

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, September 24, 1936

Number 39

FANWOOD

Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg held a reception for the school staff on Friday afternoon, the 18th, from three to six o'clock. It was a pleasant reunion after the long summer vacation. Tea was poured by Mrs. Elsie Pentreath and Miss Mary Muirhead.

Vacation experiences have been a topic of conversation during the past week, and the inquiring reporter garnered the following concerning the whereabouts of several of the school family during the summer:

Superintendent Skyberg was up at his summer place in Spencertown most of the time, but covered a lot of mileage making frequent visits to Fanwood. In August the family enjoyed a tour of the New England States.

The Superintendent's secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower, reports that she spent her vacation at Lake George, New York, where she sailed the entire length of the lake one day; took a night boat ride another day; went on two hay rides (by automobile truck); had a day's automobile ride through the Adirondack Mountains, visiting seven lakes, etc., etc. Apparently the vacation was most enjoyable.

Steward Davis and Mrs. Davis spent an enjoyable vacation at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benning spent three pleasant weeks at camp in Vermont after school closed in June. They then returned to the city where Mr. Benning had his tonsils removed. The rest of the vacation was spent in visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Washington, D. C. While in Romney Mr. Benning had the pleasure of seeing the new refrigerator plant which he designed while teaching there.

Mr. Tucker spent most of his vacation in Missouri working and at the same time trying to keep cool. He reports that it is just about as comfortable working as it is thinking about the heat. He also spent three weeks with his brother in Wisconsin; part of which was spent in the Northern part of the state fishing. As is usually the case they were biting just fair. He is another of those glad to be back at work again.

Miss Peck went first to Caldwell to visit Dr. and Mrs. Fox and then went up to South Egremont, Mass., for a month. The middle of August, with Mrs. Fox, she visited Miss Van Dusen at the Oral School in Scranton. They had some beautiful rides while there. On one of the trips they motored to Binghamton and picked up Dr. Fox, who had been attending the convention there.

Miss Otis spent the summer in Minnesota having taken the trip via a Greyhound bus. She went directly to her brother's lodge in northern Minnesota, near a beautiful lake, where she and her mother had a cabin for three weeks. The latter part of summer was spent in Winona. Miss Otis experienced an exceedingly hot, dry summer.

Mr. William Renner rusticated at his brother's farm in Pennsylvania, but cherry picking took all the rust off his muscles. Other trips included Hartford, Conn., and the Catskills. He attended the conventions of the deaf at Binghamton, N. Y., and Reading, Pa.

Miss Gaffney spent part of her vacation in Lymbrook, L. I., but did not have much time for gadding about as she was busy moving from her Trenton apartment to one in New York. She and her mother are now cozily settled near Fanwood, enjoying to the utmost their new view of the river. Before leaving Trenton a very lovely luncheon was given Miss Gaffney and her mother. The party was held at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

On July 3d, Mrs. Watson and her daughter went to Buffalo by bus. Mr. Watson met them there, and drove them to Morrisburg, Ontario, where they spent one week. While there they drove in to Williamsburg each morning, spending the day at Dr. Locke's clinic. The remainder of the summer was spent at Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Miss Teegarden and Miss Scofield spent the summer at their cottage on Lake Waccabuc. Miss Teegarden's mother and father came July 1st. On September 3d, Miss Teegarden drove them back to their home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., after spending a pleasant vacation together.

Mr. Everett Davies spent six weeks graduate study at Johns Hopkins University. He made two trips with Mrs. Davies, one south to Williamsburg, Va., and the other north to Canada, where they saw the quintuplets at Callender, Ontario.

Mr. Watson attended the University of Wisconsin for ten weeks. The remaining part of his vacation was spent with his family in Illinois.

Mr. Dozier was another member of the faculty who spent most of the summer attending school at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. The remainder of his vacation was spent visiting in Kentucky and with his parents in Georgia.

The lure of the West again attracted Miss Burke and she went to Banff, Lake Louise and Victoria, B. C., thence to Washington, Oregon and California.

Miss Forsythe was in Idaho the early part of the summer and the latter part in Illinois.

Mrs. Swart spent the summer with her family in Southampton, L. I., enjoying a great deal of tennis and swimming, as well as a good rest.

Miss Dolph spent the summer with her family in Schenectady and enjoyed some automobile trips through the Adirondack mountains and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lofgren enjoyed his vacation at Lake Winona, Indiana. He attended the summer sessions of the International Photographers School, located there, followed by two weeks at the camp of Nicholas Haz, world famous photographer of Woodstock, N. Y.

Mr. Thranhardt spent a month at a summer school in the Bronx, and then did some extensive traveling, stopping at Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Detroit. He also visited the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brooks spent the summer at the homes of their parents in Rochester.

The Nies family spent most of the summer at home in Riverdale, but a good coat of tan attests to hours spent in and on the waters nearby.

Miss Alice Judge, as usual, went to Saugerties in Rip Van Winkle land, but not to sleep. The rose bushes, daisies and phlox around her bungalow needed much tending, but the beautiful blooms were a good reward for the toil.

NEW YORK CITY

Seven fair damsels, under the name of the Clover Girls' Club, invaded Manhattan from the Jersey shore and Saturday evening, the 19th, at Masonic Hall, 71 West 23d Street, and successfully gave a "500-Bunco" Party in room 301-2. There was quite a large crowd present, that comfortably filled the spacious rooms. Seventeen tables were occupied by "500" players in one room, while in another eleven tables were filled with those interested in bunco. Play started promptly at 9 o'clock and lasted till 11:30. At the conclusion, the following were awarded prizes. "Five hundred," first prize, Albert Siebold; second, Arthur Kruger; third, Alfred Gallinore. Bunco, first prize, John O'Donnell; second, T. Dwyer; third, Dorothy Havens. Door prizes were drawn and fell to the following lucky persons: Theresa Leitner, L. Sinski and Agnes Costello. The affair was under the chairmanship of Mary Kluin, ably assisted by the full membership of the club, which consists of Jessie Kaman, Marie Lotz, Goldye Aaronson, Mary Kluin, Rose Modesta, Ida DeLaura and Gertrude Neilson.

Saturday night seems to have been selected for the start of the social season in the metropolitan area.

The Westchester Frats had a card party in Mount Vernon, which was attended by several from the city.

The Queens Division Frats had a social affair, and reports are that it went "over big."

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League had a Mardi Gras party in its assembly room.

Mr. Benjamin F. DeCastro, a distinguished graduate of Fanwood class of 1920, has returned for a visit to the United States. He expects to remain in New York for at least six weeks. Upon graduating from Fanwood he took a course in mechanical chemistry and followed that profession until he became interested in real estate affairs. He is connected with his two brothers in a flourishing real estate and commission business in Panama City. He is a bright, active young man, has traveled extensively in Europe, South America and the West Indies, and is winning success in his new line of business.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Litter of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Milton Ohringer of New York City. Miss Litter is a graduate of the Clarke School in Northampton, Mass., a graduate of Columbia High School, South Orange, and attends the McDowell School of Dress Design in New York City. Mr. Ohringer is a graduate of Public School 47 and New York University.

Miss Tillie Maguire of Paterson, N. J., was in the city recently as the guest of Mrs. Mallory. They enjoyed the fun at the Mardi Gras carnival then going on at Coney Island.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cairano on September 11th. The girl is their second. She will be christened Betty Rose. The parents are very proud.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubenstein and Mr. John Kostyk went to Niagara Falls during the Labor Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Frey of Brooklyn, N. Y., enjoyed the week-end in Niagara Falls for their belated fifth wedding anniversary.

H. A. D.

The Jewish deaf throughout the Gotham City last Wednesday night, the 16th, met co-religionists, wishing one another a joyous New Year. "Leshonoh Tovoh" Tikosev" is the Hebrew New Year's greeting, which means: "May you be inscribed (in the Book of Life) for a good year." In the morning of the next day about 200 faithful ones gathered at the Temple Emanu-El Assembly Room to "hear" the reading of the Sacred Scroll (Torah) and the blast of the ram's horn (Shofar) proclaiming the beginning of the year 5697 of the Jewish calendar.

With the setting of the sun on the 25th, the Jewish deaf will begin observance of Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), the highest holy day of the Hebrew calendar. It marks the climax of the penitential period of the "Ten Days of Penitence" that begins with New Year's Day. It occurs on the tenth day of the seventh month (Tishri). The service under the auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf will be held at the same place, Temple Emanu-El Assembly Room, 1 East 65th Street, near Fifth Avenue, at 8:00 P.M., Friday evening, the 25th, and at 9:30 A.M., the next day.

Mrs. Tanya Nash the executive director, is now back at work, after having spent three delightful weeks on a farm near the Gallaudet Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

A fair-sized attendance was at the Fall, or Harvest, Festival of Ephpheta Society on Sunday evening, September 20th, held at Chelsea Casino, yet all those present reported a good time. Games with farm produce as the medium were indulged in, especially at guessing. The prizes were the vegetables they used. Winners in the guessing contest were: Cucumber, Mae Brennan; Tomatoes, Catherine Gallagher; Carrots, Michael Troise; No. 1 Potatoes, James McGuire; No. 2 Potatoes, Molly Higgins; No. 3 Potatoes, Catherine Gallagher. The Potato Race was won by Paul DiAnno. Molly Higgins won the Mae West mimic contest. Louis Farber won a free admission to the society's forthcoming Card Party in October.

For the ensuing year, the officers of Margraf Club are Edward M. Kirwin, president; George Lynch, vice-president; William Schurman, secretary-treasurer; Philip Glass and Benjamin Ash, board members.

Lilyan Bainer Sacks had a birthday observance on the 13th, in the form of a party, at her apartment. She was formerly connected with the Overlea (Md.) School teaching staff, but now is a typist with a business concern in the city.

Miss Margaret "Mickey" McKellar of the Overlea (Md.) School for the Deaf teaching staff, was in town for a week as house guest of Miss Mabel Armstrong. Miss McKellar is a Gallaudet grad.

Dorothea Wendlandt is getting more excited as the time approaches for her sister's wedding, which will be on October 3d, when she will be the bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, who were married on Tuesday, September 8th, were given a housewarming party by Dorothea Wendlandt on Saturday evening, September 12th. They received many useful presents from the twenty-six friends who gathered at the apartment.

(Continued on page 8)

SEATTLE

The Labor Day picnic at Ravenna Park, September 7th, had the largest attendance in many years—about 100. Our sister city Tacoma sent the most visitors, but the farthest were George Riley of Victoria, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald of Portland, and later in the afternoon Lawrence Belser of Wenatchee. We pitched horseshoes and played soft baseball and tried a few games, but could hardly induce anyone to join them for conversation was preferred. Bryan Wilson, an old Seattleite living in the country, is to be congratulated for winning the championship and a dollar bill at horseshoe pitching. For women, Miss Genevieve Sink captured the prize. A pretty sight of six United States airplanes occurred during the picnic. A. H. Koberstein was the chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund and their two children of Spokane, motored over across the mountain and registered at the University of Washington for their eighteen-year-old daughter, Mildred. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge for a couple of days. September 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge gave a party, inviting twenty friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell and young daughter of Tacoma, and George Riley of Victoria, B. C. After an enjoyable time chatting and at cards the hostess served a lovely luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund and family spent Labor Day with the former's mother in the country near Tacoma. Mildred is staying with her grandmother till the opening of the University.

A farewell social for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beuermann of New York, was held at Mrs. Edna Bertram's residence, Saturday evening September 5th. The New Yorkers left on the 12th for California from where they plan taking a steamer for their home via Panama Canal. We have enjoyed their visit and hope they will come again.

Another party on the same evening was in progress at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferries' home in Mt. Baker district. It was for Miss Francel Leon's shower and she received numerous nice and useful gifts. She and Mr. Meakin were married by Rev. W. A. Westerman, September 12th. Though oralists, the young couple use signs fluently.

At Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett's home there was a pinochle party and a dozen young friends enjoying the game and refreshments. George Riley of Victoria, B. C., was present.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler took a bus to Portland during the Labor Day vacation and enjoyed three days' visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Kredit. Sunday, the 6th, Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Kredit and another couple motored to Salem and had a hearty dinner with Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, their two children, Muriel and Robert, and Mrs. Dickson, elderly mother of Mrs. Lindstrom. The party was tendered a little reception in the afternoon and after another fine supper, they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom to church, where Rev. Eichmann conducts regular preaching.

Mrs. C. K. McConnell entertained the ladies at the monthly luncheon held at her home outside the city limits on the 10th, and it was much enjoyed. Bridge was had and first and booby prizes were won by Mesdames Martin, Bodley and Brown.

N. C. Garrison had the pleasure of meeting Mr. James Chance of Brian, Texas, recently. Mr. Chance is a partner with his brothers in a 5,500-acre cotton plantation. He was touring the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser drove over from Wenatchee on Labor Day and remained with a sister near our home for a few days. They transacted some business in town before returning home. They had with them their handsome curly headed little son.

After a pleasant cool summer in Seattle and Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuhlt, formerly of Pasadena, Cal., but now of Arizona, went back southward for that state. They come to the coast every summer.

Tom King is back with us and intends to stay in Seattle for good. He worked at his trade of auto-trimming in Utah the past few months.

George Oelschlager of Alderwood Manor, is on his two weeks' sojourn in California. He and his brother, Harry run a nice 3000 chicken ranch.

Mrs. J. T. Bodley came home from Tacoma, saying Mrs. Albert Lorenz was recovering nicely from an ailing heart. She is able to do her work, of which we all are very glad to hear.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin entertained Mrs. Lulu Kiper, better-known as Mrs. Turner or Mrs. Cavanaugh, for a few days. Mrs. Kiper moved from Seattle to Alaska several years ago to make her home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown love to visit the chicken ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves near Kent, and at an invitation to come over for the night they eagerly went the day Mrs. Ethel Himmelschein of Los Angeles, was there. Mr. Brown is one of the old age pensioners and his wife is expected to join in a month. Other pensioners are C. K. McConnell, Mrs. Victoria Smith, William LaMotte, Mrs. Fisher and her brother, Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Nancy Dunn took her daughter, Shirley, to the home of her sister in The Dalles, Ore., for the winter. Mrs. Dunn is employed at a photo studio shop on Seneca Street and Second Avenue.

True Partridge's long and interesting description about his and family's trip to Yellowstone at the P. S. A. D. was greatly enjoyed by every one.

Miss Genevieve Sink told briefly about the Coulee Dam, which she said was beyond description, 5,500 men laboring there day and night. Miss Sink, in company of friends, also visited the big Lake Chelan and Wenatchee, where apple harvesting was in full swing.

Mrs. Elmer Talbert of Gooding Idaho, has been in Seattle with her sisters for a month, under the care of an eye specialist. One of her eyes has been bothering her, but not seriously. She may stay another month. We all were very glad to see her at the P. S. A. D. last night. Her husband owns a dairy farm and quite a number of hogs. They had a good year this summer.

PUGET SOUND.

Farewell Party By Fulton Deaf Group

About sixty deaf people of Fulton, relatives and friends, gathered at the home of Clarence Wilson in West Fulton, Tuesday evening, for a picnic supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Maddox, Mrs. Fannie Worsham and Miss Mary Belle Worsham. A delightful supper was served, topped with ice cold watermelon, and the evening was spent in pleasant conversation on the cool and spacious lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will leave Fulton soon to make their home in Olathe, Kan., where their daughter, Miss Maxie, is a teacher in the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Worsham, who has been in charge of the intermediate boys at the Minnesota School for the Deaf for several years, has accepted a similar position at the Fanwood School in New York City. She has served as teacher and interpreter for the Baptist Sunday School class for the deaf, and the picnic was under the auspices of the class.

Her daughter, Miss Mary Belle Worsham, a former student at the local school, who was graduated from Gallaudet College last June, has secured a position at the Arizona School for the Deaf, at Tucson, Ariz., where Robert Morrow, former Fultonian, is superintendent.—*Fulton (Mo.) Sun-Gazette.*

New York State

Charles Morris of Albany is wearing a happy smile these days, for the Labor Day outing engineered by him and his committee was a success in every way. A record breaking crowd turned out for the promised fun, which was held at Mid-City Park on Sunday, September 6th. The fact that it was held on Sunday probably accounts for the numerous out-of-town visitors. Among those we met were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Byck and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prisamart, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Eisen, Mr. Ben Friedwald and Mr. Jim Quinn, all of New York City, Messrs. Julius Stern, Stanley Farley, and Percy Dickson of Montreal, Quebec; John Campochiano of Kingston, Robert Paterson of Putnam, Anna Cerniglia of Poughkeepsie, Maurice Page of Troy, Edward McGowan of Malone, James Durand of Ticonderoga, and David Davidowitz of Newark, N. J.

The fun consisted of various kinds of contests, mostly athletic, and many of us had to drag the liniment out of the medicine cabinet next day. One young lady in her zeal to throw a ball through an automobile tire heaved it over the fence into the swimming pool. Lady, lady, you must toss a mean rolling pin! From the looks of things, especially the way that hungry mob gobbled up the eats, we presume a tidy sum was realized by the local N. F. S. D. Division No. 51, under whose auspices it was given.

Cupid is no respecter of persons, nor times, nor places. Indeed, June is not the only month in which people are a-marrying. The latest victims of Cupid's art are Harriet Jennings of Ithaca, N. Y., and Ivan Brand of Towanda, Pa., who were married on August 5th, and Julia Poole and Richard Jennings both of Ithaca who said "I do" on August 28th. We regret that details are lacking for we do love to "write-up" weddings.

Glenn Stanton of Syracuse has secured a job as printer in Hunter, N. Y. Good luck, Mr. Stanton. Who said business isn't picking up?

The Langes of Albany had Mr. Davidowitz of Newark, N. J., as their guest over Labor Day week-end. Mr. Davidowitz has been spending part of the summer in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he found employment. He was a member of the 1936 graduating class of Gallaudet College, so one may well imagine they had plenty to talk about way into the wee sma' hours.

The Aux-Frats of Albany Division, No. 51, of the N. F. S. D., have decided not to be mere dispensers of goodies at socials hereafter. The date is October 3, the place, time, and admission are the same, but the social is going to be managed by the "Fraux." Friend husbands will be banished to the kitchen for a try at hash slinging. The little girls promise all a treat. We never did like to disappoint a girl, much less a whole dozen of them.

At this writing John Lyman of Albany is laid up at home with neuritis. Mr. Lyman is one of Albany's leading deaf citizens and president of the local "Frat." We are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

Andrew Lapienis is suffering from a sprained ligament in the back which has delayed him from leaving for Ohio, where he plans to enter a school to learn linotyping. It doesn't bother him much, seeing as how it gives him that much more time to linger longer near his light o' love. W. LANGE.

FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF
now on sale at
10 Cents Per Copy
3 cents additional for mailing
FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF
St. Cloud, Florida

Portland, Oregon

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke on Saturday night, August 30th, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Eden's birthday. Mrs. Eden passed her sweet sixteenth birthday long ago, but still keeps her sweet sixteenth smile. She has a smile that can't wear off.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Greenwald spend the week-end of Labor Day at Seattle and Everett. They took in the picnic at Seattle on Labor Day, and had a fine time. They took their two bright children along.

Durwood Tatreau spent three days vacation recently at Seaview (Wash.) Beach. His father, who was recently operated upon, accompanied him, but stayed longer for a needed rest.

The Reichles received a letter from their son, Ray, from China, telling of the wonderful trip, which took 14 days out from Seattle. Ray got seasick only one night on the way to the Orient on the big liner President Jefferson, which is now on her way back, and expects to reach Seattle by September 16th, after which Raymond will go back to college at Corvallis.

Miss Mary Loseth, along with her two sisters and a few hearing friends, spend the Labor Day holidays motoring to different places of interest in Oregon. They left Saturday, September 6th and returned Monday (Labor Day). Miss Loseth said they had a wonderful time, seeing much fine scenery. Others of the deaf of Portland spent Labor Day at the beaches, some twenty gathering at Jantzens Beach.

Mr. Lee was chosen as recreation chairman for the Frat parties. Some lively events can be expected from Mr. Lee. He announced that card and bunco games will be held after the meetings of the S. F. L. and Frats on Saturday, October 3d. All are welcome, Frats or non-Frats. Games will start about 9:30 P.M.

Mrs. Anna Alkins is spending a week or so, as the guest of Mrs. Owens at McMinnville, Ore. Later on Mrs. Alkins will leave for Seattle, to visit her daughter and a granddaughter. She may stay in the Puget Sound City two or three months.

Portland really lacks news for its column in the paper. The writer will be pleased to get more news, so send in your doings and the reporter will be glad to send them in, not only of Portland, but also any place in Oregon.

H. P. N.

September 15th.

National Association of the Deaf

MARCUS L. KENNER, *President*
19 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.
JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.
First Vice-President
ROY J. STEWART, Washington, D. C.
Second Vice-President
ALTOR L. SEDLOW, *Secretary-Treasurer*
3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD
Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, New York, N. Y.
FREDERICK A. MOORE, Columbus, Ohio
Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

Official Call for the Eighteenth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf

(L. P. F. please copy)

In accordance with action taken by the Executive Board, call is hereby issued for the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to meet in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois, from July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Laurin, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The Fairbault Frats at their September meeting decided to hold a Hallowe'en party on the evening of October 31. Brother Lindholm, the Division's leading funster, is chairman of the committee in charge, so all coming are assured of a good time.

The Division will also sponsor an event in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on the evening of December 5. The regular meeting of the Division will begin at 7:30 sharp, that evening, and the doors will be thrown open to non-members at 8:30, the program and party in honor of our benefactor to begin shortly thereafter.

The Fairbault Aux-Frats were in charge of a most enjoyable whist party after the Division's September meeting. Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Grant Worlein were the hostesses. Ladies' high prize was awarded Mrs. Mike Frank, while second honors went to Miss Evelyn King. Mr. Albert Sweet took first honors among the men, Mr. Robert Oelschlager second. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Miss Harriet Beecher, of Atkin, a 1935 graduate of the Minnesota School, has announced her engagement to Mr. Arthur Tandberg.

Miss Dorothy Cadwell, of Goodhue, Minnesota School class of 1936, has secured housework in Minneapolis.

We have just been informed that Jack Montgomery, one of Minnesota's bright youngsters who entered Gallaudet in 1932, and graduated himself prematurely a year ago to be married, brought his charming bride to his home in Buhl a short time ago. Jack has a splendid position on a Washington newspaper and was able to get his vacation at the same time as Edwin Isaacson, so accompanied the Isaacsons on their motor trip to the Gopher State.

David Watson, boys' supervisor at the Minnesota, an up and coming son of deaf parents, is back in Faribault after spending most of his vacation acting as guide at the Texas Centennial Exposition. He reports that on a single day he directed 475 deaf persons about the grounds.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith have returned to Faribault after spending the summer at their Crooked Lake Cottage, near Nevis, Minn. Dr. Smith, despite his many summers, is still hale and hearty and greets his friends with his usual cheerful smile. "Doc," as many of us affectionately call him, retired from active teaching and the editorial harness a year ago, after serving the Minnesota School fifty years. A past president of the National Association of the Deaf, Dr. Smith is widely known for his work as an educator and editor, and justly so. His modest pen never mentioned one of his most successful accomplishments, one of which he may feel more proud of than anything—that of bringing up to manhood four brilliant sons who served their country in the World War, one of them making the supreme sacrifice. The other three rose to the heights in their chosen field. Son Sid was a universally favorite comedian of the silent films, whose untimely death all regretted a few years ago. Son Elwyn is a successful oil man with headquarters at Jacksonville, Florida. Son Jim, former bank examiner and later Reconstruction Finance Corporation man, is now president of a bank at La Porte, Ind. The two sons timed their vacations so they could be together and with Papa and Mama Smith at the latter's Crooked Lake cottage. A great reunion is reported.

Dr. Smith has a five-dollar bill issued by Son Jim's bank with Son Jim's signature properly affixed. The

Government no longer allows banks to issue this kind of greenbacks, so Doc would rather do without his daily bread and milk than spend the bill.

Poet J. S. S. Bowen, of Minneapolis, who has spent many summers with the Smiths at Crooked Lake, was there during the entire summer. Mrs. Bowen joined the happy crowd during the latter part of the vacation. Miss Mary Bowen and Miss Opal Coffman spent the summer in one of Dr. Smith's cottages at Crooked Lake.

Mrs. Dorothy Dickey Bowen, daughter of Poet and Mrs. Bowen, has been appointed teacher in a Minneapolis day school for the deaf. She was previously on the Minnesota School and later on the Iowa School faculty, so is well fitted for the position. Her husband is a teacher in Minneapolis North High School.

Mrs. J. L. Smith won a RCA Victor radio in a recent Camay Soap contest.

Reverend Homer Grace, of Denver, Colorado, called on friends in Faribault last week, stopping off while enroute to the Twin Cities, where he was scheduled to conduct services.

Principal Ralph Farrar of the Minnesota School was injured in an automobile accident the other night. The car in which he was riding with a friend ran into a horse, killing it, the horse in turn demolishing the body of the car. Mr. Farrar was fortunate to be riding with a doctor, who treated a cut in his head at once.

Elwyn Dubey and Cecilia Plaizance, both of Faribault, were married on Saturday, September 5, and left immediately on a short honeymoon. Mr. Dubey has a steady position as painter at the Minnesota School. His bride was instructor in beauty culture a few years ago. The young couple are now at home in a cozy little home on the St. Paul Road, just outside of the Faribault city limits. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelschlager and daughter Joyce have returned from a trip to St. Cloud where they visited at the home of Mrs. Oelschlager's parents for several days.

In Minneapolis lives a former pupil of the Minnesota School who is not only deaf, but also blind and minus his speech. Yet he does not ask for alms, but earns his living working early and late in his own cabinet shop, located in the home of one of his many friends. He makes numerous articles, from bird houses to roll-top desks. He turns out first class work and there is a steady demand for his output. This man is John Lauby. He has a host of friends, and as he is unable to go out alone, they see to it that he is taken to church and social gatherings regularly, so despite his triple handicap, John is happy and greets everyone with a smile. Of course, it takes a great deal of patience for a man to do fine cabinet work without his sense of sight, but John Lauby has tons of that quality. He should be an inspiration to everyone.

With only four returning lettermen and a late start, September 16th, gridiron prospects at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, at Faribault, are none too bright. Len Marx and Al Toby, two of the three 1935 backs who helped put the Maroon and Gold team on the map, have been graduated. The other great was Jack Kunz and he will be ineligible, as he reached his twentieth milestone during the summer. This leaves only one experienced back, Lary Koziol and he was out most of last year with a broken arm.

The four returning lettermen who are practically sure of first team berths are Captain Joseph Myklebust, who will be at his old position in the center, or transferred to tackle. Bright Larry Koziol will be given an opportunity to show his wares at quarter, while last year's sub full-back, Matthew Drozd, will no doubt fill this place regularly. Maurice Vogel is expected to be at his old end post.

Harry Judd will no doubt find a half-back post, along with Mike Sacevich. Leading candidates for guard place seem to be Henry Tiemens, Glen Kerr, and Owen Loughlin. Robert Netzloff and Robert Christian are favorites for the tackle berths.

Among the other boys expected to put up strong bids for places on the team are Uno Sandvick, Clifford Hill, Victor Berge, Allen Peterson and Ed. Sobczak.

The team will again be coached by John Boatwright, Gallaudet College class of 1924, who will begin his ninth year as athletic mentor at Faribault. In College Boatwright was an all around athlete, starring in football, basketball, baseball and track and field activities. He was also winner of the Howard Sportmanship Medal.

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Kenyon High School, here
Oct. 2—New Richland High School, here
Oct. 10—Wisconsin School for the Deaf, there
Oct. 17—Iowa School for the Deaf, here
Oct. 25—Waseca High School, there (night)
Oct. 30—Medford High School, here
Nov. 6—Montgomery High School, here.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The Sewing Club will re-open for the season at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Carl Harris, in October, though the date is not yet fixed. The first meeting will be mostly a business one.

The club members are looking forward to the meetings starting again, for not only is a lot of useful work done, but they are also the means of pleasant social intercourse and contacts with hearing people, which is much to be desired.

Mr. Norman Gleadow happened to notice a report in a Civil Service paper of the death of "a royal postman" and kindly passed it on to me, thinking it might refer to a relative. The postman referred was my late husband's cousin—

WAS "ROYAL" POSTMAN

A retired postman, who for several years had charge of the King's mail from Aberdeen to Balmoral Castle, died at his residence, 4 Gilcomston Place, Aberdeen. He was Mr. William Adam, who was born at Aberdeen 62 years ago. He acted as postman in charge of the King's mails during the latter part of his service, and was well known on Deeside. He retired in ill-health for some time. Mr. Adam is survived by one daughter and three sons, one of whom is Hugh Adam, the former Aberdeen football player and now with Arbroath.

Mrs. Howard Breen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor motored to London on Labor Day and attended the Springbank picnic.

Mr. Denis Armes, who works for the Jackson Bread Co., seems to take an intelligent interest in anything connected with his trade. He says there is a chart in the bakery showing the price of bread all over the world. At the present time it is cheapest in England.

KITCHENER

T. S. Williams went along with Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds and their son, Bob, when they motored to Galt to attend Mr. Cowan's service there on August 30th.

Mr. Cowan gave a good sermon, taking his text from a chapter of Hebrews. Miss McNish led in the Lord's Prayer.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. J. Nahrang took the party from Kitchener to their farm at Speedville for supper.

Mr. Roy Coles was present at the Galt service, after a long absence. His friends were pleased to see him again and to learn that he has had steady work, as a house painter, for the past three years.

Wallace and Clarence Nahrang spent a few days in Toronto with their aunt, Mrs. G. Elliott, before returning to the Belleville school.

Mr. J. Forsythe is busy at photography now. He goes round the country taking snaps and sells them. He finds he can make a little profit by this.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds and Bob went to Toronto on Labor Day and were guests of Mrs. F. Harris for a few days and visited the exhibition.

Allen Nahrang went to Toronto on Labor Day to see his boys again before they returned to school. He will miss them after having had their company during the summer holidays.

About ten young girls and boys from this district returned to the Belleville school last week.

TORONTO

The following clipping was sent by Mr. Sidney Walker and is from the Toronto *Daily Star* of September 11th—

BOY, 12, DISAPPEARS FROM DEAF SCHOOL

Away from home for the first time, David Salter, 12, deaf-mute, ran away from the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, yesterday, and has not been heard of since. *The Star* was told today by his mother, Mrs. Elva Salter, 39 Ryerson Avenue.

David is described as being about four feet six, with light brown hair, light blue eyes and yellowed front teeth. He left Toronto in charge of the train conductor, his mother said, and arrived safely at the school, but she received a telegram last night asking if he had arrived home, as he had been missing since noon. He had no bicycle, she said, and had no relatives in or near Belleville.

David had not wanted to go to school, said his mother. Police headquarters have been notified.—*Daily Star*, September 11th.

A. M. ADAM.

Lauretta Clark is Bride of J. W. Richards

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Westminster Presbyterian Church at Scranton, Pa., when Miss Lauretta Clark, daughter of Charles Lane Clark and the late Mrs. Henrietta Jones Clark, Madison Avenue, became the bride of John Warren Richards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Richards, North Sumner Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Lovely in her wedding gown of white algonquin lace, over satin, fashioned on princess lines, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white lace jacket had a Queen Ann collar and long tight fitted sleeves. The skirt was draped to form a small train and the only trimming was a rhinestone clip at the neck. She wore a finger-tip veil of ivory tulle which fell from a cap caught at the back with a band of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley, with white ribbon shower.

Miss Mildred Clark, her sister, and only attendant, was lovely in fushia moire with a long directoire coat having a Queen Ann collar and fashioned from the medieval period. Her hat was velvet and maline, matching her dress. She carried a shower bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

Hay Richards was best man and the ushers were Andrew Robertson and Warren Swingle.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the living room of the Y. W. C. A., where the bride's table was arranged with white pom-poms, roses and tall white tapers. Palms and cybotium ferns also were used throughout the room.

Assisting the bridal party in receiving the guests were: Miss Anna Clark, aunt of the bride, wearing a gown of French lilac lace with corsage of gardenias; Charles L. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. John Richards. Mrs. Richards' gown was of ecru lace over aquamarine satin and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards left on a motor trip to Virginia Beach and will reside at 608 North Hyde Park Avenue upon their return. For traveling, Mrs. Richards wore a Dubinee suit with short jacket and black accessories. — *Scranton, Republican*, September, 14th.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries... \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

It HAS BEEN a question of considerable interest to the alumni of Fanwood to determine who is the eldest living son or daughter of the New York School, and what may be his or her interest in life as it is today. There may be one or another graduate or former pupil of an extreme old age living in retirement and whose identity or whereabouts there is no means of obtaining. Of those with whom we are personally acquainted, the two seniors in age are David R. Tillinghast of North Carolina, and Mrs. Henry J. Haight, who lives in this city. She will reach her ninetieth anniversary on the coming September 28th.

As far as we are able to trace it, Mr. Tillinghast's New York record began with his entrance as a pupil at Fanwood from Fayetteville, N. C., in 1853. He was then twelve years of age. He had previously been a pupil at the Virginia School. In 1862 after his graduation from the High Class, he was appointed a teacher at Fanwood and held this position until 1868, when he retired to accept a position in the school of his native State. If the dates given above are reliable he is probably ninety-five years of age, and, consequently, the oldest living graduate of Fanwood, so far as our knowledge goes. We believe that he is still actively engaged in some useful occupation. It is interesting to note that at least five members of his family are at present engaged in the instruction of the deaf, and of these, one is Superintendent and another is Principal of a school.

The next in seniority with whom we are acquainted is Mrs. Henry J. Haight of New York City, who will reach her ninetieth anniversary on the coming September 28th. She does not show much evidence of her age; it seems rather to have increased the charm of her personality, her courtesy

and her intelligent reminiscence of other days. Her mind is clear and bright, showing a lively interest in current affairs, and in the activities of her deaf friends, whom she frequently meets.

Baptized Mary Lucy Church, she was born in Aberdeen, Ohio, in 1846, and while she was still an infant her parents moved to Memphis, Tenn. At the age of nine she became a pupil of the Indiana School, then attended the school at Knoxville, Tenn., where she remained until the outbreak of the Civil War closed that school. She entered Fanwood as a pupil in 1864. The period included in her pupilage marked the heyday of a distinguished gathering of female teachers and pupils which included Mary Toles (later Mrs. I. L. Peet), Ida Montgomery, Mary L. Goodrich, Isabella Van DeWater (who became Mrs. Weston Jenkins), Annie Wager (who married Thomas H. Jewel), and several others from the South of like prominence, who formed the shining lights of Dr. I. L. Peet's administration.

In November, 1868, Miss Church became the wife of Henry J. Haight, with whom she had become acquainted while a pupil at Fanwood and they made their home in New York City. Of the four children born to them, one son and two daughters are still living. In addition she has thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Haight is the oldest living communicant of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, with which she became connected when it was located at West Eighteenth Street adjoining the corner of Fifth Avenue, and has ever shown great interest in its welfare. In recent years, due to her advanced age, she has remained in retirement, living with her daughter, but enjoys the association of many of her deaf friends who are welcome visitors at her home.

THROUGH the courtesy of the author, Lily Brunschwig, Ph.D., we are indebted for a copy of "A Study of Some Personality Aspects of Deaf Children," published with the approval of Professor Rudolf Pintner, Sponsor, and issued by the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The author, herself of charming personality, we recall pursued a part of her research work at Fanwood, showing great patience and perseverance in her task. We expect to enjoy a perusal of the work, and may later present some comments upon her summary and conclusions.

THE appeal of President Kenner of the National Association of the Deaf, to "affiliated organizations, State representatives, members and friends of the deaf" is worthy the close attention of those to whom the appeal is made, and to the deaf generally.

The *Bulletin* serves a most useful purpose and deserves the financial support of all who are interested in advancing the welfare of the deaf as a group.

We fully agree with Mr. Terry's complaint which appears in another column, of oversight or carelessness in setting up original matter, particularly poetry. It is the policy of the JOURNAL to follow copy and while

misprints may happen in the hurry of publication, we feel that errors in print are rather our truthfulness in following copy than from careful proof-reading.

National Association of the Deaf

AN APPEAL TO AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS,
STATE REPRESENTATIVES, MEMBERS AND
FRIENDS OF THE N. A. D.

During the past year the N. A. D. has been showered with requests for information and literature from associations and societies of the deaf, social service agencies, school teachers, professors, research workers, libraries and government agencies.

While it is heartening to know that our publicity-activity is making much headway, it is nothing short of galling for us to be forced to ignore such requests for the simple reason that we have no "literature" whatsoever.

The N. A. D. represents the deaf of America. It is regarded as their spokesman and is supposed to have all kinds of literature pertaining to the activities and objectives of the deaf. And yet while foreign deaf and other organizations recognize the value of publicity, for they have plenty of literature to mail out, the N. A. D. has none.

The present NAD administration starting from "scratch," was forced to requisition the sum of \$300 from Endowment Fund interest to publish the "N. A. D. Bulletin." This sum resulted in adding almost 400 new members, getting 14 State Associations to affiliate with the N. A. D., retaining the interest of present membership, publicizing the needs of the deaf and otherwise creating good-will for America's deaf citizens.

The N. A. D. has no funds set aside for the purpose of publicity. Its income is very small and that is expended on activities on behalf of the deaf. Because the need is great, we ask your aid. We desire to publish four more issues of the *Bulletin* (quarterly) up to the Chicago convention. For this purpose we require at least \$120. We ask you to help us by either obtaining outright donations to our "Bulletin Fund" or getting your organization to run a social with the *Bulletin* as beneficiary. We feel sure that if all cooperate the needed amount will be raised quickly.

Can we count on your cooperation?

Cordially yours,

MARCUS L. KENNER, *President*.
A. L. SEDLOW, *Secretary*.

Soothed the Savage

During the elections in Ireland in a bygone year, Col. James P. Robertson was quartered at Ennis. A riot was expected, and he was requested by a town magistrate to remain under arms in case of trouble.

It was a very still summer evening, and a lieutenant of the company was amusing himself at his harmonium, and was singing in a good voice. Just as he finished one of his songs—by that time it was well into the night—a thundering knock came on the outer gates.

"Who comes there?" shouted the sentry at the top of his voice, and every man in barracks jumped up and seized his arms. In a moment there was dead silence, the men eagerly listening to know what was to follow.

"Who comes there?" again the sentry shouted. And a small voice outside the gate replied:

"If ye please, Mither Sintry, will ye ask th' gintleman to sing that once again?"

"The indignant sentry's reply," says Colonel Robertson in his recent reminiscences of soldiering, "was drowned in the shouts of merriment from my men."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

September 10 will always be a red letter day for Simon Himmelschein. For that date marked his twenty-fifth year as an employee of the Southern Telephone Company. A banquet was tendered in his honor by the officials and employees at the Jean and Rene Cafe, where he was presented with a three-star gold emblem to commemorate the event. The three stars represent the length of service he has been with the company.

We have an embryo swimming champ in eleven year old Eddie McAdam, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAdam, Sr. At a Junior Swim Meet, staged under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Department of the city of Los Angeles at El Sereno, young Eddie won medals for placing first in the 25-yard freestyle; two seconds in the 25-yard breast and back stroke, respectively; and two third places in the 100-yard side stroke and the 50 yard free style. And remember he did all this in one afternoon.

An older son, Ken McAdam, has recently secured a position as an oiler aboard the freighter, Helen Whittier, bound for New York. He expects to touch the Philippines and Hawaii before coming to Los Angeles again.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Yates are spending the week-ends with Mr. Yates' mother, who lives in Bonques Canyon, not far from Saugus, Cal. His mother has a 160 acre ranch, and Aldrick and Missus find this ranch life very invigorating.

There are many surprise birthday parties, but seldom is the person so honored really surprised. Somehow there's always a leak. But the party tendered Miss Hilda Cohen by Miss Ida Chiate and La Greenberg at the domicile of Mrs. J. A. Goldstein was a surprise indeed.

Miss Chiate, the sister of the owner of the largest poultry emporiums in the city, and noted for her famous chicken dinners, gave a big feed in Miss Cohen's honor on September 11th, at Mrs. Goldstein's, the latter doing the cooking this time. After the repast, Miss Cohen, Miss Chiate, and Mrs. Goldstein hid themselves to the Krasne's only a few blocks away, to see the latter's new dog. That was just an excuse to get Miss Cohen out of the house. And it worked fine. When she returned a half hour later, there was a crowd of friends and well-wishers waiting to greet her. And all Miss Cohen could do was stand, mouth agape. She got herself together finally, and then the fun began.

Bridge and pinocle were played and prizes for the former went to Mrs. Winn, Mr. Zenk, Miss Fogleson and Mr. Moulder. Oh, yes, we most forgot to say that there were the usual beautiful gifts, and also that La Greenberg is still on a diet; she wouldn't even eat any of the refreshments that were served. So far reports have it that she has lost 8 ounces.

John Dyer of Denver, Col., is here on a two weeks' visit with his brother, Louis, who is showing him the town and expects to break all records by doing it in two weeks.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf is planning a reorganization. Present plans call for a yearly payment of \$3.00 from married couples; \$2.50 a year from single men and women, payments to be made in advance, effective January, 1937. This will do away with monthly dues of any kind. It will enable people living at a distance to join, and leave them plenty of cash to attend the Club events; it will benefit the many, not just the few. All local residents are urged to join, and help make this the largest club of its kind in the West.

Baltimore, Md.

The middle of September already, and we all have had our vacations. Children are back at school, and younger ones of pre-school age are once more "moping" around, and getting under their busy mothers' feet, in loneliness for their older brothers and sisters gone to school.

During August many of our friends departed for resorts on the Atlantic Coast, while others flocked to waterfront resorts adjacent to Baltimore as Miami Beach and Golden Glow Beach at Bowley's Quarter week-ends.

Ending her busy summer at Golden Glow Beach, Margaret McKellar of Overlea, hied herself to New York to show off to her sophisticated friends her beautiful "sun-tan" acquired on the beach. She expects to be back in time to attend the first F. F. F. S. meeting of the year, and to resume her duties at the Overlea School.

Miss Mabel Armstrong of New York, was a guest at Golden Glow Hotel some time in August, and kept Margaret McKellar company during her "off-hours." She had an opportunity to meet some friends who came down for their week-end "cool-off."

A little five-year-old boy (deaf) was reported drowned at a beach this summer. Her young sister of seven years was drowned, too, in attempting to save him. An editorial was written in the *Sun* commenting on her heroism.

At Miami Beach several deaf people were unwilling witnesses of the tragic drowning of a little boy who was missing for some time on the beach one Sunday last August. During an intensive search for the baby, a young man touched an object in the water with his foot, which turned out to be the body of the missing child. He was pronounced dead by a doctor. Many of the above deaf were unable to sleep that night, so deeply touched were they over the tragedy.

The Whildins spent most of their summer down at the lovely summer cottage on the Magothy River. Their little "foster-son," Dick Lloyd, vacationed all summer with a boy friend on the beach of Rebooth Beach, Del. Their daughter, Mabel Nillson of Columbus, came down with her family to spend a week with the Whildins.

The Brushwoods took a motor trip down to Ocean City, Md., and while there, the city was plunged into darkness for two hours, on account of a motor trouble at the electric plant. They had difficulty in finding a vacant room, so crowded were the hotels, but finally located a pleasant one at the home of a newlywed couple.

Mr. A. Hajna came down to Baltimore alone after a pleasant journey up to Ohio, New Jersey and Massachusetts; his wife dropping off at Trenton to spend a week with her folks, which, as both later declared, turned out to be the "most lonesome week" of their lives!

The Kaufmans made numerous trips out of the city during the summer. They spent a week at Ocean City, Md., in August. Recently they motored down to Richmond, Va., to attend the Dixie convention there.

Miss Elizabeth Moss returned to her school in Indiana the sixth, driving in her car. She spent a week at Ocean City, Md., with her sister, Marjorie, to refresh up after six-weeks' of tedious study at Johns Hopkins University.

The Wallaces and their children drove down to Cape May, N. J., where they stayed a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jerrell the last of August. On their return trip, they brought along the Jerrells for a few days' visit in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy of Trenton, N. J., were in the city recently, staying with Mrs. Murphy's mother at her shore cottage near Annapolis. They brought along their three wee puppies, born recently to

their house pet, a Boston terrier, all of which fared well during the long motor trip.

The McCalls were here and there all the summer—first making a week-end trip to Rebooth Beach, Del., taking the Whildins along some time in July. Then a full week at Atlantic City with Mrs. Helen Leitner, while their little Maureen was in care of Mrs. McCall's sister in Washington. Then a week-end trip down to Virginia with Mrs. Alley, where they visited Mrs. B. Moore, formerly Lera Roberts of Overlea, and her new baby, and then the famous skyline ride. How their old Ford kept up with their many out-of-town trips is more than we can comprehend!

The Frats took their annual boat ride down the bay to Seaside Park, and quite a number of Washingtonians drove down to meet us there. Most of the crowd made most of the three hours there by taking a plunge into the beautiful swimming pool (which was highly antiseptic!). Mr. Silberman was chairman in charge of the affair.

The Rebels are with us no more, having left for good the last of July to take up a new location at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where Frank Rebal holds a new position as teacher in shoemaking at the school there. A farewell party was tendered in their honor, with the Wriedes and McCalls as hostesses. A suitcase was presented Mrs. Rebal, and a traveling case to Mr. Rebal as remembrances from their well-wishers.

They departed in their Ford, stopping at Chicago, meeting such deaf notables as the Meaghers, Mr. Fred Lee, the artist, and others, and then turned down to Iowa, their home state to visit their folks, and finally down to Louisiana, where we hear they have nicely settled down. Luck to both!

The chicken supper at Gehr Hall sponsored by the Frats under chairmanship of Bro. Herdtfelder and with assistance of his inseparable Bro. Wriede, on September 12th, was a success with a fairly large attendance. Mrs. James Foxwell was responsible for the successful supper itself. Bingo was played after the supper, and many prizes distributed among the winners.

Bro. Hajna is preparing a spaghetti dinner and a vaudeville to be given at Gehr Hall in October. Bro. Taranski will assist.

Formal announcements came out recently announcing the marriage of Miss Nadine Fox to Mr. Abraham Omansky, August 30th. Our big Abe hitched at last!

The aux-Frats are very busy preparing a big affair to take place October 31st, at Schange's Hall, "Leap Year Frolic." Admission, 35 cents. Mrs. J. Wallace is the chairman; her assistants are Mesdames J. Dilworth, A. Feast, J. Fielder, O. Whildin, R. Friedman and H. Wriede. Come one and all! Men are expected to appear in feminine attire, and ladies *vice versa*. Cakes baked by men will be auctioned off to lucky bidders. Numerous prizes, and a prize of \$2.50 in a drawing!

Mrs. O. Watkins recently returned home from a month's visit in her native state, North Carolina, where she owns a farm.

Mrs. Charles Ross (*nee* Blanche Craft), of Eastern Shore, is fast acclimating herself to Baltimore, and from all reports is making a "real home" in the home of her husband's parents. Rev. Mr. Whildin officiated at her marriage to Charles Ross last July.

Louise McClain of Hagerstown and Frederick has been a frequent visitor here, as guest of Helen Skinner.

Helen Skinner spent two weeks visiting her chum, Mrs. Frank Roop (former Sophia Schmuff), down in Virginia last July. She also attended a convention at Reading, Penn., recently. Mr. Mike Boyle was also

there. They obtained a Tom Mix autograph while there.

H. H.

September 18th.

Detroit

Mrs. Gertrude Oldfield Day passed away on August 31st, after two weeks illness at Grace Hospital, where she underwent a successful operation, but pneumonia set in. She was educated at the Flint School for the Deaf. She was born in Detroit and lived there all her life and was well liked by all. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Ephphatha Mission. Funeral services were held at the Hamilton Undertaking Chapel, and was conducted by Rev. H. B. Waters and Mr. Hill. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery in her family lot. Surviving are by her husband and two brothers Arthur and George. Sympathy goes to the family.

On Labor Day, September 7th, the St. John's Mission picnic was held at their favorite spot in Belle Isle. A good crowd attended in spite of the State Fair. Games were played and enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the Ladies League.

Mrs. Colby donated a hand made apron from toweling material and charged 10 cents for a chance and earned \$3.10.

The Baptist Mission had their outing at Belle Isle. Keno was played and the winners got very nice prizes. A good crowd attended. Mrs. MacLachlan arranged the event on September 5th.

On September 12th Mrs. Belle Bergh of Spokane, Wash., was a visitor at D. A. D. She is spending her vacation with her daughter and family at Pontiac, Mich. She will soon leave for the West.

Mrs. Franklin Thorniley and her sister, Mary Maschnick, spent their two weeks vacation in New York with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Riedinger took Fred Schreiber in their car and enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg in Ludington, Mich., and stopped in Mainstee to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eble and other friends on Labor Day.

A birthday party was given to Mr. Maupin of Lansing, Mich., by Mr. and Mrs. Cowden at Mr. and Mrs. Jean's residence on September 12th. Mr. Maupin received lovely gifts.

Mrs. Colby's daughter and her husband spent Labor Day in Cleveland.

Mr. Glenn Smith, formerly of Chicago, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Purivance and hopes to land a job here.

School opened last Monday at Flint, and many deaf children have gone there. Mr. Wilbert Waters left for Washington, D. C., to attend Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Alice La Motte and her daughter, Martha, of Chicago, has returned home after one week's visit with Mrs. Irma Ryan. Mrs. Ryan's son, Fred, and his wife are spending their vacation in Wisconsin, South Dakota, and other states, visiting their relatives. They expect to be back on September 29th.

Mrs. Irma Ryan invited about 25 people to attend a party in honor of her friends, the La Mottes, before they departed for home on September 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch were at the Kalamazoo Frats picnic last month.

The Detroit Bowling Association will have a big mask ball at American Legion Hall on October 31st.

There were many Detroiters who attended the picnic at London, Ont., on Labor Day.

MRS. L. MAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau of Klemme, Iowa, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on September 10th. The youngster has been named Aaron William. Mrs. Lau was the former Ethel Koblenz of New York City.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.
Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Protests Use of Word "Dumb"

WAR OF WORDS IS WAGED BY A DEAF MAN ON EDITOR'S PAGE OF A PHILADELPHIA DAILY PAPER

By William Fahy

Reprinted from the Catholic Deaf-Mute

An Associated Press dispatch which appeared in the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* last July 20th has occasioned an interesting controversy. The trouble-causing article which, at first glance, seems apparently harmless, started sparks flying when a Philadelphia deaf man took offense at the use of the word "dumb" in connection with the deaf. The war of words was waged on the Editor's Page of the aforementioned news paper and drew fire from both sides. Forthwith we give you the article. What happened after its publication, subsequent letters will show.

DEAF 'HEAR' LION ROAR

WASHINGTON, JULY 20 (A.P.)—Even the deaf get frightened when a lion roars.

Showing a delegation from the deaf and dumb through the Zoo, Headkeeper William Blackburne paused before a lion's age. The animal roared.

Startled, several sprang back. Others dashed for the door. Puzzled as to how they heard the roar, he wrote out the question. The delegation pointed to the floor. They felt the vibration through their feet.

A few days later the following letter which appeared on the Editor's Page, signed by a gentleman of unknown identity who styles himself H. F. de V. Mr. H. F. de V. is deserving of congratulations. His prompt action in calling attention to and censoring an article which more or less implies that the deaf are ignorant is highly commendable. Moreover it is an indication that the deaf really are waking up and ready to seize any opportunity of informing an all too misinformed world that the deaf man is far from being an ignorant one.

DEAF-MUTES' ARE NOT DUMB

Sir: On your front page July 20th appeared an Associated Press item entitled "Deaf Hear Lion Roar," which I do not consider news of importance. It is well known that deaf feel through their feet or any other part of their body, and even a normal person with his or her ears stuffed tight with cotton will notice that he or she can still "hear" noise if it is made within normal earshot of the person. Another thing, you made a grave mistake in allowing the item to appear in your paper, because the word "dumb" is very insulting to the deaf. The deaf-mutes are not as "dumb" as most people are. Deaf-mutes resent the use of the word "dumb"; and I am forwarding a copy of the item to the National Association of the Deaf with a view to having them take up some action with The Associated Press and exact an apology with a promise, in the future, to exclude the word "dumb" in referring to the deaf.

H. F. de V.

A GOOD POINT WELL PUT

While Mr. H. F. de V. may seem a bit strong in his demand of an apology from the Associated Press, nevertheless, his point is a good one. Newspapers which undervalue the capabilities of the deaf through ill-advised articles do untold harm. Prospective employers of the deaf are unconsciously influenced by such items and the result is more than detrimental to the deaf man who may be looking for a job. With Mr. H. F. de V.'s contention over the use of the word "dumb" we are, of course, quite in accord. We are well aware that as a class, just like their hearing brothers and sisters, the deaf, far from being dumb, are highly intelligent people.

OPPOSITION APPEARS

Shortly after the above letter appeared, the following one found its way into print.

DUMB AND "DUMB"

Sir: H. F. de V. said your paper made a grave mistake in printing an Associated Press item about deaf-mutes and resented the word "dumb," saying they are not nearly as "dumb" as some other people. I suggest he look up the meaning of the word "dumb" in the dictionary. It means "lacking the power of speech." I believe a lot of people take it for granted that "dumb" means ignorant, as it does when used in a slang sense. *Resolved*, That H. F. de V. had better send an apology to you instead

of expecting one from you. We humans quite often expect from others what we are not big enough to give ourselves.

E. N. LIGHTENER.

Evidently Mr. E. N. Lightener thumbs his Webster. It is no secret that the word "dumb," as defined by the dictionary, means just what he says it does. We know that as well as he does. But, as often happens in a language; this word also has lost its original meaning and is usually interpreted in the popular or slangy sense. That cannot be helped. The fact remains that when the word "dumb" is used today, the ordinary listener (unless he be a stickler for correct forms) associates it with the idea of mental sluggishness. And to have that idea go hand in hand with the word deaf is not exactly desirable.

In the same issue of the paper which carried Mr. E. N. Lightener's missive, the following letter appeared. It is offered without comment. There is no need for any. The letter speaks for itself:

Sir: The letter by H. F. de V. has certainly given me a lot of satisfaction. Why must the word "dumb" be associated with the deaf? I have a daughter, twelve years of age, who is deaf, and as for intelligence, I would not hesitate to compare her with any normal-hearing child of the same age. I take her to school every day and call for her and, believe me, that is a hard enough cross to bear without having her referred to as deaf and dumb.

M. D. L.

Returning once more to Mr. H. F. de V., it seems that the gentleman who aroused the controversy was determined to stick to his guns. Obviously displeased at E. N. Lightener's letter, he sent the following one to the *Evening Bulletin*, and in a few days time it appeared in print:

"DEAF"—NOT "DEAF AND DUMB"

Sir: Evidently E. N. Lightener has never had any deaf friends or is heavily prejudiced against the deaf. Those who refer to the deaf as "deaf and dumb" are enemies of the deaf. The word "dumb" is positively obsolete according to the deaf and their hearing friends. In the past, schools for the deaf were called institutions of asylums for the deaf and dumb, but due to the fight the deaf have been waging, these abominable appellations have been gradually changed to schools for the deaf. The deaf are human beings and demand equal rights in the world. They do not need pity, but respect as equals. They are able to do what anyone else can do. Anyone who has observed the deaf will agree in this respect. The deaf do not want to be called deaf and dumb or dummies; they do not want their schools to be called institutions or asylums; and above all, they do not want to be classed as defectives or physically handicapped persons. I am deaf myself, therefore I stand for and speak for the entire deaf population of the world.

H. F. de V.

Again there is little to be said except in the way of praise. Our own recent postoffice campaign was carried on in an effort to prove the equality of the deaf-mute with the hearing man in the matter of any work where hearing was not needed. Mr. H. F. de V. shows himself to be in accord with our views. His excellent statement of the situation should prove beneficial to the deaf. For his letter, appearing as it did, in a newspaper which numbers its readers among the tens of thousands, should reach the eyes of many. While he is a bit too expansive in representing himself, without authority, as the spokesman for the deaf of the whole world, none the less, the interested deaf-mute cannot but echo his views.

CONTROVERSY CLOSES

A fitting close to the controversy was brought about by the following letter. Bearing the signature of a Mr. Louis J. Hunold whose identity is unknown to us; it offers a good subject for thought to all who might be inclined to look down on the deaf:

Sir: Regardless of what dictionaries say or how they define the word "dumb," mockery of the speechless is a grievous wrong.

LOUIS J. HUNOLD.

Such discussions as the above are always gratifying to us. While they may seem to accomplish little, they give positive proof that the deaf are awake. And they are letting others know it.

Pretzeltown Paragraphs

By Howard Ferguson

The Golden Jubilee Convention of the P. S. A. D. at Reading, September 4th to 7th, was one that will long be remembered.

The "Pretzeltown People" are sure to be congratulated for putting it over—with a bang.

Wonder why Pretzeltown is called Pretzeltown? The only pretzels we have seen were those before we left Philly and after we returned home.

Which amounts to zero for Reading. No kidding.

As a matter of fact, the convention was held at the beautiful Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

This hotel had it over K. C. Hotel President. They had fans on the ceiling in every room.

Which reminds us that we were not roasted as in Kansas City. We were chilled to the bone.

Let's start a boom! 'Ray, Reading, 1943.

We arrived at Reading Saturday morning the 5th. As we can't talk, we showed the taxi driver a Lincoln penny and he took us where we wanted to go.

Get it?

The hotel put is on the 15th floor. They must have got wind that we like to ride up and down elevators.

Funny thing about the Abe Lincoln. They have no thirteenth floor. Where thirteen should be there was twelfth or fourteenth. Take your choice.

Which reminds me that the Ben Franklin in Philly cannot rent out their 13th floor. The chambermaid on this floor has it very easy.

But during the Silver Jubilee Frat Banquet every room was taken by us deafies.

Must think we are not superstitious. Reading does and Reading is right.

The convention was conventioning when we sauntered in. People from Philadelphia were scattered all around the room.

Must we name them? We'd be pleased, but are afraid of crowding out all the other columnists.

So we'll pass this by and say that Mr. and Mrs. D. E. F. Philadelphia and a hundred of her children were there.

Before lunch, the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. met. We are one of the planks and we got a knot-hole eyefull of the doings.

The officers for 1937 took up most of the meeting. See proceedings of convention elsewhere for results.

Thus we save a couple inches of our lead pencil by falling back on Mr. Renner's report.

Oh, yes, he was there and so was Mrs. Bill. We had to be careful of ourself while he was around.

The afternoon saw the close of the P. S. A. D. meeting.

We met John Macowski down in the lobby. Remember him? Dunny Mack, they called him. Is now a W. P. A. foreman in Sunbury.

Then there is Russell Berkheimer. Russell, now known as John, used to be the Beau Brummel of Atlantic City. Is now happily married and lives in Reading, where he works in a local brewery.

The evening descends upon us and some 300 ascend to the banquet room for the Pennsylvania Dutch blowout.

The meal was good, but the speeches were better. Once more see Convention Proceedings for same.

Back to the lobby afterwards, where we loll around. We spy the Three Stooges of movie and theatrical fame.

To be exact we spy one of the Three Stooges. He is the one with no hair on his head.

We get him to autograph our program and this is what he writes: "Good Luck, Curly Howard, Three Stooges."

Some people think they are funny. Calling himself Curly with no hair on his dome.

There is a big conclave on the tenth floor and we investigate the big doings. Early in the morning to bed.

Came the dawn, as they say in the movies. But we sleep peacefully on. It's too cold to get up anyhow, with the fan going.

It is past eleven when we get downstairs. Thus we miss church services. We feel like a heathen while we eat breakfast.

Our old pal, Curly Fragin, from Wilmington, blows in around noon. Since he has curly hair we might as well try to be funny and call him "Baldy."

He complains of hunger and we take him to a local beanery. It is a Pullman diner that had probably seen better days.

We have some scandal for Walter Winchell. While we are eating, in blows one of the Stooges, and him probably drawing a \$1000 a week.

It's a funny world.

Early in the afternoon ten buses draw up and transport us up to Wyomissing, where we can see the City of Reading, but not one pretzel.

What a grand view. There is the Abraham Lincoln sticking up in front of us. And apparently so near one felt like stepping into his room.

All this was through the courtesy of Milford D. Luden, one of the Luden cough drops.

And everybody was given an all-day lolypop by Mr. Luden to while away the ride.

We appreciate this, as do all the others, and there should be a big rise in the Luden Cough Drop Stock this coming winter.

Supper time finds us at another local beanery, hanging-out place of Paul Gromis. All you can eat for 50 cents.

The cook tried to kill us (there were 21 at the table) by keeping on piling our plates with eatables.

The Rev. W. Milton Smaltz chaperoned us on this eating trip. We learned some swell "knock-knocks" from him.

Knock-knock. Who's there? Reverend! Reverend who? Where does the Reverend?

Yes, we think this up.

Back to the hotel for the meeting of the Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf with its representatives.

This is the main topic of the convention. And it was the best meeting. Rev. Smaltz and Joe Lipsett put it over big.

After this came movies. It dealt with the Mt. Airy School.

We had to sneak out at 10:30 to make for home. We are happily married like John Berkheimer.

Once more thanks to Reading's Local Committee. Everything was swell. We sure enjoyed it.

IF

- IF you want independence
- IF you want ease in old age
- IF you want a regular income
- IF you want family protection
- IF you want a safe investment
- IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

(IF you can pass physical examination)

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

Office: 19 West 21st Street
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.

I was born on.....

Name

Address

Honors to the Flag

THE CEREMONY OF SALUTES

If, after a night's travel by rail in foreign lands, you were to find yourself passing through a tract of strange scenery, costumes, and architecture, you might be much puzzled to know what country you were in. But if from some tall tower or staff there floated a national flag you could learn your whereabouts with reasonable certainty from its colors and their arrangement.

Again, if you were at sea and a vessel hove in sight, the shrewdest sailor might be unable to tell her country by her looks. But if a flag went soaring to her peak and its colors and emblems were unfurled to the breeze she would stand revealed the floating fragment of some known nation.

A flag, then, is the visible tangible symbol of nationality. All the dignity, protection, honor, power, and glory of a nation are signalized in that woven fabric of colored bunting. To it, as the visible presence of a nation, other nations pay honor, and to it, as the visible presence of their nation, its own people should pay honor.

Necessary as the flag is on shore, it should be most reverently regarded on shipboard and especially on a man-of-war. A warship carries her flag into the presence of other flags; her nationality into the presence of other nations. Her purpose is to extend her nation's protection to those who are entitled to it, and to see that her nation is properly respected and honored in the ports of the world.

The flags of nations portray more than is recognized at a casual glance. Every band of color, every device, even their order and arrangement, has special significance. In the days of absolute monarchs flags were little more than their personal banners bearing the distinctive devices or coats-of-arms of their family or house, and in countries where royalty is still maintained some evidence of it still appears in their flags.

Thus in the centres of some flags Austrian, Italian and Spanish flags will be found a crown and the arms of a royal family, but in the greater number of monarchical countries the royal standard has become a flag apart from the flag of the nation, and is only displayed when some member of the royal family is present or honored. Thus it is with the royal standard of Great Britain.

It is in the great republics, however, that every band and color and device in a flag has its greatest significance. In the French tricolor, the three broad vertical bands of red, white and blue represent the three classes of the French people as they existed when the republic first supplanted the monarchy; the aristocracy, the tradespeople and the poor earners of daily wages; indissolubly welded into one self-governing nation.

In our own flag the thirteen horizontal stripes of alternate red and white represent the thirteen original states which banded together for independence, while the white stars in the blue field (called the union) represent the number of states now constituting the great republic founded by those first thirteen.

At first there were but thirteen stars as well as thirteen stripes, as if reiterating, in that great struggle for independence, the determination of those intrepid thirteen to stand together and be a nation apart. Then year by year other stars were added until the glory of the union attracted stars from a neighboring constellation, and the flag was borne in battle to the very capital of a hostile nation, that those stars might be added. Then came a time when the bonds of union were strain-

ed, and eleven states strove to withdraw their stars from the serene blue field and unite them in another flag; but the remainder carried the old flag, still bearing their stars, into those states and protested with all the vigor of battle until in the white heat of contention the rending cause had perished and the break was welded stronger than before. Since then new stars have been added until there are now grouped forty-eight, yet there are still in our flag's blue field, as in the depths of the heavens, stars unseen which will shine out when their brilliance of increased importance entitles them to a place of the first magnitude.

To those who know how much our flag represents, its thirteen stripes the thirteen states that founded the nation; each of its stars a great free state of the nation; the whole banner the life and growth of the mighty Republic—the formalities of honoring the flag are no mere ceremonial, but the manifestation of an instinctive reverence.

Should you ever be on one of our men-of-war at eight o'clock in the morning you will hear suddenly three prolonged rolls on a drum, followed by the heralding notes of a bugle. Looking then about the ship you will see every sailor and every officer facing toward the stern and standing mute with bared head and uplifted eyes. During these signs of rigid respect you will see, rising slowly to the peak and unfolding to the breeze, the beautiful stars and stripes, and you will feel an exultant thrill, as does every officer and man there uncovered, that above you floats the symbol of the might and glory of the United States of America.

The same honors are paid to the flag when it is hauled down at sunset. If there is a band on board, the hoisting of the flag is heralded with the "Star Spangled Banner" and its hauling down with "Hail Columbia."

If the ship is in a foreign port the national air of that country is played after our own. Then the national airs of other nations whose men-of-war are present in that port are played in the order of the rank of their commanding officers. To omit any one of them would be considered an insult and would be followed by a prompt inquiry from the ranking officer of the nation whose air had been omitted, and an apology or explanation would be required.

Very recently, in a foreign port, a stately flagship of the United States was compelled to pass in a narrow dock close by a little gunboat of another nation. No guard was paraded by the little gunboat. Her sentries were not even brought to attention and her officer of the deck remained nonchalantly seated and smoking a cigarette. The big flagship moored exactly opposite to the little vessel, not a stone's throw distant, and at sundown that gunboat's national air was not played. Her captain demanded an explanation, and learned that the customary honors to his flag had been purposely omitted because of his neglect to salute ours. Day after day the omission was continued as long as the flagship continued in that port.

When a man-of-war drops anchor in a foreign port she immediately greets the nation into whose presence she has come by firing a salute of twenty-one guns with that nation's flag unfurled at her mainmast head. All national honors are paid with the colors of the nation honored unfurled at the mainmast head, and all personal honors, or honors to individual officials of a nation, except its president or crowned head, are paid with the flag of his nation unfurled at the foremast head. The executive head of a nation is regarded as its personal embodiment and receives national honors.

After thus greeting the nation visited, the warship pays personal honors to all flag officers of that or other nations whose official flags, flying from men-of-war in port, reveal them to be present. Seventeen guns are fired for an admiral, fifteen for a vice-admiral, thirteen for a rear-admiral, and eleven for a commodore. As the salute is fired the flag of the nation to which the officer belongs is unfurled at the fore.

Such a salute is always returned gun for gun by the ship of the officer saluted. If the visiting man-of-war carries a flag officer, that is to say an admiral, vice-admiral, rear-admiral, or commodore, he in turn is saluted by all the other warships present, according to his rank. These salutes, one must always remember, are not mere explosions of gunpowder, but thunderous proclamations of friendship and goodwill.

Sometimes there are misunderstandings, mistakes, or imagined slights which require explanation and apology. Some years ago our biggest ship, then flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, steamed one bright forenoon into the port of La Guayra, where a small British cruiser was anchored. Our flagship flew a rear-admiral's flag, yet when she dropped anchor there boomed forth from the British vessel only eleven guns. It was only a commodore's salute, so our flagship made no reply.

After waiting some hours the Englishman sent over an officer to learn why his salute had not been returned. Our admiral politely replied that he did not know for whom the eleven guns were intended, but was holding himself in readiness to return a thirteen-gun salute whenever it was fired. Soon thirteen guns were fired from the British cruiser and promptly returned by our flagship.

It was a custom until very recently to distinguish personal salutes to officials afloat from those to officials ashore by hoisting the jib for the former while the salute was being fired. But as modern men-of-war often have no sails at all, the custom seems to have been abandoned by common consent.

When a man-of-war sojourns in a foreign port she celebrates the national holidays of the country, and of other countries whose warships are present, by "dressing ship." All the signal flags she has are tied to ropes and stretched from masthead to masthead, or from mastheads to yard-arms, while at the mainmast head is hoisted the flag of the country honored. No flags of nations can be used for dressing between mastheads or on the yards, as that would be considered an indignity, but if a warship has more than one mast she hoists her own colors at all mastheads except the main. Stretching signal flags from masthead to masthead is called "dressing ship rainbow," and from masthead to yard-arms is called "dressing ship yard-arm."

When a ship has not signal flags enough, or when the weather or other circumstances do not warrant full holiday attire, she dresses with national colors only at all mastheads, those of the country honored being at the main and her own at the others.

An officer is usually sent from a warship or from the authorities on shore the day before a national holiday to announce it to other warships and request them to dress ship. Not long ago, when one of our men-of-war was lying in the harbor of Montevideo she was requested by the Uruguayans to dress ship for their national holiday of the 25th of May. At the same time a similar request came from the Argentine man-of-war in that port for the same honor; for the

25th of May is the joint anniversary of the independence of those two countries before they separated from each other.

The situation was perplexing. Both nations had to be equally honored. The flag of one could not be hoisted over that of the other, nor could their flags be hoisted at different mastheads, for in either case there would be discrimination. The difficulty was overcome by hoisting the flags of both nations side by side at the mainmast head, and but one national salute was fired at noon, which could be claimed by either nation.

The official presence of royalty afloat is always the occasion for dressing ship. At the same time a ship's yards and rail are manned by sailors standing at arm's length apart upon them and touching hands. Life-lines are rove breast-high above the yards and rail, by which the sailors hold on to keep from falling.

Merchant vessels in passing warships salute by dipping their flags, and the salute is always returned in the same way, but warships seldom dip to each other, for it is not considered a suitable salute as between armed vessels.

All Christian nations recognize a day when their flags should float humbly, and when their noisy greetings should be hushed before the omnipotent Creator of their earthly greatness. When a man-of-war comes into port on Sunday her salutes of greeting are deferred until Monday. When a national holiday falls on Sunday its celebration is deferred until the following day. And on our warships, when divine service is held, the flag, during its continuance, is lowered to float humbly beneath a pure white pennant in which is a blue cross.

Children With Impaired Hearing Must Be Reported for Treatment

Every child under six years of age who is totally deaf or whose hearing is impaired must be reported to the State Commissioner of Health under the provisions of Chapter 856, Laws of 1936, effective immediately. This law requires every attending or consulting physician, nurse, parent or guardian having charge of any such minor to report at once the name, age and residence of the child to the State Commissioner of Health and to furnish such additional information as the commissioner shall require.

If, on investigation, the commissioner finds the child is not receiving adequate care and treatment he is required to report the facts to the appropriate welfare or other official or agency which may provide care and treatment. In cases referred to the welfare officer, the cost of such medical or surgical care and treatment as is needed, and which the parent is unable to provide shall be a charge against the local public welfare district.

The law provides further that the State Commissioner of Health shall, in each instance, notify the State Commissioner of Education of his disposition of the case together with the name of the official or agency to which it was referred. The Commissioner of Education, when in his judgment it is desirable, shall communicate to the parent, guardian, official or agency the location of the resident schools for the deaf, the nearest public school having special classes, and also instruction for the hard of hearing, with information concerning the advantages offered by the school and the benefits to accrue to the child from attendance at such school, class or instruction.—*Health News*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Theatre Guild Notes

By Emerson Romero, Director

A WORD ABOUT REVIVALS

It seems to me, as Heywood Broun, our gifted contemporary is wont to write, that there exists among the deaf in New York, an unfavorable attitude towards revivals. In plain English: it seems that the deaf don't like to see the same things, theatrically speaking, twice. This is asking for an awful lot from what the deaf can give the deaf.

Try as we do, The Theatre Guild does not advocate giving the same plays twice. This is done only to please the majority who, through some strange belief, will simply not go to see something again, no matter how good it may have been the first time.

Let me say a word here to try to convince the deaf theatre-goers that such an attitude is rather silly. Anything that calls for a revival is because it was so good the first time. Among the hearing masses, revivals of plays, pictures, concerts and such, are in great demand, especially if they are outstanding. A good picture or play always has a revival some years later. I have known cases where people have gone to see the same play or picture two or three times during its first run.

Take for instance "Tobacco Road." This play has been running on the same stage in New York for over two years. I know a lady who went to see it three times and a gentleman who saw it four times. I don't know how many people went to see it twice but I am sure that number would be rather large. Charley Chaplin's pictures have had numerous revivals, and as for myself, I never fail to go to see his pictures more than once. I saw "City Lights" four times.

There is a marvelous colored tap dancer on the vaudeville stage by the name of Bill Robinson. The first time I saw him was in "Blackbirds of 1929." Since that year, I have seen him in different places no less than twelve times, and I have enjoyed him more every time I saw him. I personally know people who have seen him no less than a score of times and they make it a point to go to see him whenever he is at their neighborhood theatres. That is because he is good.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," with Walter Hampden in the leading role has had more than one revival on the New York stage. I can cite numerous examples, in fact, too numerous to mention here, about revivals of good plays and pictures.

The play committee of The Theatre Guild of the Deaf, of which I am a member, has searched far and wide for plays suitable for a deaf gathering and which the deaf will be able to understand. This has not been an easy task, and in some cases it has been necessary for the play committee to change a lot of things in the original manuscript. Seeing this, it can be readily seen that the type of plays which can be rendered by the deaf for the deaf is limited. This is why it might be necessary to repeat a play that has been given before.

I have been openly criticized for putting on two "revivals" at the last performance of my "Varieties," namely, "The Congo" by George Lynch, and "Yankee Doodle" by Charles McBride. I kept in mind that these criticisms came only from those who had seen them rendered before, so they did not carry much weight. How was I to know who had seen them before and who had not?

The very fact that some did see them before did not influence me a bit. Both Mr. Lynch and Mr. McBride are two of our foremost exponents in the use of signs and whether

they recite the same thing twice or a hundred times—they are still good.

This brings us to the plans of The Guild to put on a "revival" of Mr. John N. Funk's original production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" which we intend to give sometime in February or March next. It was originally given at St. Ann's Church's Auditorium in 1932. About 350 people jammed every available space there to witness one of the finest and most elaborate productions that took weeks to prepare. At its conclusion it was openly cheered and applauded.

Will the deaf in New York stand for a "revival?"

This is what has been puzzling us. It has been brought to our attention that no matter how good a production was, the deaf will not go to see it again. Of course, I would not blame them in the least if they did not want to see the same thing again, especially if it was just an average play. But it must be remembered that although it will be the play of the same name it will not be the same thing. As a matter of fact, it will be almost entirely different in every respect, so much so, that it will almost be another play.

Mr. Funk will have at his command a well organized staff of assistants of The Guild, more capable and experienced actors, a larger stage, real settings and more funds on hand for putting on even a bigger production than the first one. It will be an entirely different play in every respect. The deaf should not be misled by the same title. Furthermore, Mr. Funk will have profited by his first experience and will eliminate all unnecessary or long drawn out dialogue or inaction, and make it a fast moving and absorbing play that the deaf will love. In this manner he will "boil" down to perfection a play that no deaf person will want to miss and one that will be remembered for a long, long time.

Will the deaf want to see a "revival" of "Cyrano de Bergerac?" I am sure that if they understand it will not be the same thing, but a bigger and better production in every respect, they will most certainly go to see it.

EMERSON ROMERO.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Come and enjoy it. Bring your friends to the

DANCE FROLIC

under the auspices of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

in the auditorium

511 West 148th Street, New York

Saturday, October 3, '36
at 8 P.M.

Dance and Game Prizes—Music—Confetti

Admission - - 35 cents

Philip Topper, Chairman

New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. James Davison were given a surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppaugh, Saturday night, September 19th. It marked their tenth wedding anniversary. The couple were invited to "card games" and upon entering the residence, were surprised to meet a large group of their friends, who showered them with congratulations. The honored couple received a cash gift. Merry games of the rib-splitting variety, jokes and abundant refreshments occupied most of the night. The party broke up well past midnight, with every one present reporting "one of the grandest parties ever enjoyed."

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Oberbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Brede, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, Messrs. Chas. Hummer, Robert Bennett and John Schmitt, and Misses Betty Pentek, Florence Schornstein and Frieda Heuser.

Can't Help It.

When I was a boy there was a song sung by the young men that ran something like this:

"Oh! the girls all call me the pet of the town,
Can't help it, you know—can't help it, you know!
They feed me on bon-bons and buttercups sweet,
Can't help it, you know—can't help it, you know!"

I have never been so fortunate as to have such attention and affection showered upon me, and I have been quite unfortunate in seeing my verses set up all wrong by the printers of the deaf press. Only a few readers of the papers for the deaf care for verse, and where they do, they do not like to have their senses jarred by messed-up lines. Faulty rhythm and other errors appearing in verse are more noticeable and jarring than mistakes in prose. Of late Mr. Goldstein of Los Angeles has been honoring me by heading his JOURNAL column now and then with a poem of mine, but alas! so far, all I have seen have printer's errors in them. I can't help it. I want to ask the editors of our deaf press to give more attention to proof of verses they accept. It is due the writer of the poem, and to the best interest of the paper that prints the verses. The last line of each verse in my last appearing poem in the JOURNAL, "Hymn to the Brave," is printed wrong; and there is another error in the poem, all of which rob the poem of what merit it might otherwise possess.

HOWARD L. TERRY.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Investment Securities**Massachusetts Investors Trust.****Supervised Shares, Inc.**

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

333 West End Avenue

New York City

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

On Sunday evening, the 13th, Miss Anna Quinn was given a boudoir shower by Madeline Reilly at Woodside. Miss Quinn will be married to Edward Kirwin on the 27th, and after their honeymoon will reside in Flatbush. Most conspicuous of all the presents was a square bronze clock, the gift of Mary Flanagan. Eddie was not forgotten by his friends. He was given two bachelors dinners, last Friday and Saturday, the latter by the Margraf Club at the home of George Lynch.

Mrs. Bessie Ciavolino spent the week-end of September 12th, at Trenton, N. J.

Notice to the Deaf of America

If your W. P. A. job is threatened, or if you are dismissed from such job because of deafness, please get in touch with the undersigned.

Dismissal of workers because of their handicap is a direct violation of President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 7046, signed on May 20, 1935, which plainly states that physically handicapped persons may be employed in jobs they can fill and further adds: "(e) Except as specifically provided in this part, workers who are qualified by training and experience to be assigned to work projects shall not be discriminated against on any grounds whatsoever."

M. L. KENNER, President

19 West 21st St.,

New York, N. Y.

A. L. SEDLOW, Secretary

3633 E. Tremont Ave.,

New York, N. Y.

Altoona, Pa.

Mr. Charles E. Saylor of Altoona, and Mrs. Lottie Duxworth of Glen Rock, near York, Pa., were married on September 11th, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Altoona, by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. Mr. and Mrs. A. Richman were attendants to the newlyweds. On September 19th, a wedding reception was held at the Saylor's house, 615 East Grant Avenue, Altoona. Useful gifts were given to them by Altoona friends. Mr. Saylor is a veteran blacksmith in a Pennsylvania Railroad shop.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.